One morn a rosy shepherd maid, With careless heart and idle tread. Came by, Came by,

The meadow lands and sung.

"Ah," said the violet, "would I were Some stately garden flower! That I might gathered be and pressed One little hour to her sweet breast.

Ah, me! Ah, me! Only one little hour!"

On came the rosy shepherd lass, With heart that idly beat, And crushed the violet in the grass. . It only said, "How sweet! How sweet!" it said, with fainting moan "If I must die, to die alone

For her, For her-To die at her dear feet."

The Wit and Wisdom of Lord Chesterfield. PIPTH PAPER.

1. Women, from Eve downwards. have done a great deal of mischief; and since her time history will inform you that men have done much more mischief than women; and to say the truth, I would not advise you to trust either more than is absolutely necessary.

2. It is necessary to get as much acquaintaince as you can, in order to observe the characters and manners of people; for though human nature is in truth the same through the whole human species, yet it is so differently modifled and varied by education, habit and different customs, that one should, upon a slight and superficial observation, almost think it different.

3. Your figure is like other people's. and you should take care that your dress shall be so too, and to avoid any

4. Vice and ignorance are the only things I know of which one ought to be ashamed of. Keep but clear of them. and you may go anywhere without fear or concern.

5. As the generality of people are weak enough to be pleased with little things, those who refuse to please them so cheap, are, in my mind, weaker than

6. This principle I will lay down: that the desire of pleasing is, at least, he may make you. half the art of doing it; the rest depends only upon the manner, which attention, observation, and frequenting good company, will teach. But if you are lazy, careless, and indifferent whether you please or not, depend upon it you will never please.

7. I have often, of late, reflected what an unhappy man I must now have have been, if I had not acquired in my youth some fund and taste of learning. What could I have done with myself at that age, without them? I must, as many ignorant people do, have destroyed the evening; or, by wasting them frivolously in the tattle of women's company; must have exposed myself to the ridicule and contempt of those very women; or, lastly, I must have hanged, as a man once did, for weariness of putting on and pulling of his shoes and stockings every night. My books, and only my books, are left to me.

8. What is called a smattering of everything infallibly constitutes a cox-

9. Conversation is a very great and a very rational pleasure at all ages, but the conversation of the ignorant is no late, but let everything present have conversation, and gives even them no an air to sociability. Observe a room pleasure: they tire of their own sterility, immediately after a number of perand have not matter enough to furnish sons have left it, and then as you arthem with words to keep up a conversa- range the furniture, disturb as little

mend you to hord up, while you can a two or three chairs in a conversation-10. Let me most earnestly recomgreat stock of knowledge; for though, during the dissipation of your youth, you may not have occasion to spend much of it, yet you may depend upon it that a time will come when you will want it to maintain you. Public gran- Make little studies of effect which aries are filled in plentiful years; not that it is known that the next, or second or third year will prove a scarce one, but because it is known, that sooner or later, such a year will come, in which wealth and elegance-"fine carpets, as any house in South-side Virginia the grain will be wanted.

11. A young man should be ambitions to shine and excel; alert, active ry." The chilling atmosphere is felt and indefatigable in the means of doing at once, and we cannot divest ourit; and like Casar, all action repulans, it | selves of the idea that we must mainquid supennessed agendum.

dressed like the reasonable people of Make your homes, then, so cosy and your own age in the place where you cheerful that if we visit you may be are, whose dress is never spoken of one joyous and unrestrained, and not feel way or another as either too negligent ourselves out of harmony with our or too much studied.

13. What is commonly called an absent man, is commonly either a weak or a very effected man; but be he which he will, he is, I am sure, a very disagreeable man in company. Sir Isaac Newton, Mr. Locke, and (it may be) five or six more, since the creator of the world. may have had a right to absence, from the intense thought which the things they were investigating required. But hours, and the shortest 7 hours. if a young man, and a man of the world. who has no such avocations to plead, will claim and exercise that right of ab- 19 hours, and the shortest five and a sence in company, his pretended right half. should, in my mind, be turned into an involuntary absence by his perpetual exclusion out of company.

14. There is nothing that people bear more patiently, or forgive less, than o ntempt, and an injury is much sooner forgotton than an insult.

16. With regard to women, the most polite attentions are necessary, and by the custom of the world, in some measure due, according to the laws of good

16 Many young people adopt pleas- 15% hours.

ures for which they have not the least taste, only because they are called by that name. They often mistake so totally as to imagine that debauchery is pleasure. You must allow that drunkuness, which is equally destructive to body and mind, is a fine pleasure. Gam-

ing, that draws you into a thousand scrapes, leaves you penniless and gives you the airs and manuers of an outrageous madman, is a most exqusite pleasure; is it not? As to the running after women, the consequences of that vice are only the loss of one's nose, the total destruction of health, and not unfrequently, the being run through the

17. The true pleasures of a gentleman are those of the table, but within the bounds of moderation; good company, that is, people of merit; moderate play, which amuses, without an interested interview; and sprightly, gallant conversations with women of fashion and sense.

18. Virtue and learning, like gold, have their intrinsic value; but if they are not polished they certainly loose a great deal of their lustre : and even polished brass will pass upon more people than rough gold.

19. Those who deserve a good character, ought to have the satisfaction of knowing that they have it, both as a reward and an encouragement.

20. I have often said, and do think, that a Frenchman, who, with a fund of virtue, learning and good sense, has the manners and good breeding of his country, is the perfection of human nature.

21. The knowledge to be acquired should not be confined to books; but should comprehend the great knowledge of the world, still more necessary than that of books; in truth, they assist one another reciprocally; and no man has either perfectly, who has not both. The knowledge of the world is only to be acquired in the world and not in a closet. Books alone will never teach it to you; but they will suggest many things to your observation, which might otherwise escape you; and your own observations upon mankind, when compared with those which you will find in books, will help you to fix the true

22. Almost all people are born with all the passions, to a certain degree; but almost every man has one prevailing one, to which the others are subordinate. Search every one for that passion; pry into the recesses of his heart, and observe the different workings of the same passion in different people; and when you have found out the prevailing passion of any man, remember never to trust him where that passion is concerned. Work upon him by it, if you please; but be upon your guard against it, whatever professions

The Boston Post prints a bright picture, as follows: "The factories are generally resuming or making tended by intelligent legislation their self, and you will be satisfied that D. prospects would improve the prospects would improve the prospects would improve the prospects would be satisfied that D. prospects would improve at a more speedy pace. But it is all certain to come right in time. Even real estate, which is the last to rally, feels the effect of the reviving trade impulses and improves its figures and premy health and faculties by sotting away tententions together. We have reached a stage, in fact, at which further movement is possible in but one direction. Everything must now go forward. 'The country is evidently about to enter on a career of prosperity whose splendors have hardly yet been imagined."

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> a half hours. At Stockholm, in Sweden, the longest day has 18 and a half hours.

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At Tornea, in England; the longest hay has 21 hours, and the shortest two

hours and a half. At Wardhuys, in Norway, the longest day lasts from the 21st of May to the 22d Storage & Commission Merchants. of July, without Interruption; and at Spitzbergen the longest day is three

months and a half. At New York the longest day has 15

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Aug. 22, '78-tf. 125.000 Acres of Land for Sale in Scott & Wise

County's, Virginia. PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of Scott county, in the cause of Sarah Kane, guardian, &c., vs the Heirs of Henry S. Kane, der'd, the undersigned Commissioners will sell at private sale, an reasonable terms to suit purchasers the following tracts of land, to wit :

The "Dykes place" situated about three miles west of Estillville, Scott county tracts of land known as the "iron land," west of and adjoining the above; Tract of land known as the "Patrick Survey," containing some 20 000 Acres, including many cleared and improved tracts, said land will be sold as a whole or in part cels; the same is situated near Pattenaville. cels; the same is situated near Pattonsville in Scott county. Two Farms or tracts known as the "Compton lands," situated near to and upon Copper Ridge in Scott county, said two tracts contain about 850 Tract of about four scres cen-ACRES. tigous to the town of Estallville and adjouing the lands of Col. J. L. Shoemaker and or 'Nottengham' farm, situated in Poer or 'Nottingham' larm, but and treety-eight acres. All the unsold last known as the Fleuring Survey, lying as both sides of Clinch Mountain, near Estill ville, Scott county, containing 20,807 scret. Truct of land known as the Purcell lend, situated near the High Knob in Some county, containing 40,000 neres, were se less. Tract of 21000 neres, were se

less, situated in Wise county, known as the Olinger survey. valuable farms, and good farm House, with necessary outbuildings, and muchal said bands abound in minerals and especially from and Coal, together with the water power and timber. Come one, come ail, who want small turne or large farms ingree surveys of Mineral and Timberd lands, or small parcels of the same, Manuacturing sites or Commercial stands, and evail yourselves of this opportunity for profiltable investments in a region unsurpursed for pure water and 'alth-giving

Apply to VANCE & Wood, Attorneys, Bristol Tonu. CHAS. R. VANCE, | Com'r. J H, WOOD. p. 10, 1878,—6m.

LEE COUNTY Lands for Sale.

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ed, with dwelling house, barns orchard, &c. 2d. A farm of about 100 scres; 40 scree cleared, with a small dwelling house, barn, orchard, &c. 3d. A farm of 100 acres ; 5t scres cleared, with a comfortable dwelling house, est

1st. A tarm of 30t a res , 125 acree clear-

huildings, orchard, &c.
A good bargain will be offered to pure chasers for the whole of these lands, of for either parcel, for cash. Or liberaterms will be given the purchaser, or purfor the remainder of purchase money.

Persons wishing to make inquiry concerning said lands, or offers therefor, can do no to 1, C. Fowler, Editor of the Bristal News, or to York & Falkerson, Bristal Cenn, or to Sam'l Shelburn Boon's Pate.

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